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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks as a rule were quiet, with irregular advances, —— Coastwise vessels were delayed in their sailing by shipping industry; eight lines were afthat he had asked the "Peerless Leader" been politic. But to face another series to run for Vice-President on his ticket. of ballots handicapped by Mr. Murphy's nature of the majority of the deaths. It allied concern, the New

DOMESTIC .- The members of the Cabcisions of the lower courts in uphold-g the preferential clauses in the pending New York City subway contracts; the Wagner law was held constitutional. York State, Eight convictions for murder in the first degree were sustained by the The New York State Socialist convention Anderson, a niece of President Taft, was

tomobile near Louisville. FOREIGN.-Preparations were made Chihuahua, Mexico, to assemble all pericans under the United States flag - An Austrian made a aviation record near Vienna, ascending with a passenger 13,779 feet. hmidt, when the ccupant, Herr Sc. latter, at a height of 750 feet, attempted to take too sharp a curve.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Probably fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 93 degrees; low-

DISGRACEFUL MANAGEMENT. It will not be due to either industry or good intentions on the part of Congress signately attached to the Republican if the machinery of the federal govern- party and are very much attached to ment is not brought to a standstill to-morrow. The two houses did what they could to compel the departments to shut up shop by refusing to provide funds with which government employes might be paid from to-morrow on if they went to their posts and continued to work. Not long ago Congress passed a ticipation of an appropriation or to promise any volunteer worker any sort of contingent compensation. That was done to stop the abuse of engaging help ahead and then running to Congress with an appeal for a deficiency appropriation. A department head so offending was made liable to criminal prosecution, and the members of the Cabinet will be technically subject to arrest if they permit the regular employes to go to work to-morrow except on a no-salary basis.

Nevertheless, the business of the government will go on. The heads of the departments will assume a necessary risk for to-morrow only. The two houses of Congress, both of which neglected to provide any means for paying for work to be done after July 1, will probably before midnight extend for thirty days the provisions of the appropriation laws for the fiscal year 1911-12. Thus they will remedy in part a situation due solely to their own inefficiency and perverseness. There is no good reason why Congress should not have disposed of all of the appropriation bills long before June 30. The House organized at the extra session of 1911, and when it met again last December the Appropriations Committee and other committees handling supply bills had already had seven months in which to plan out their work. The appropriation bills should have been considered and passed in the lower branch by April 1 at the latest. Instead the House leaders insisted on encumbering them with a mass of du- upon "pub. docs." assuredly does not lie be possible to leap thence to Indo-China. blous general legislation which naturally against the current number of the If so, a service could probably be estabprolonged debate and which made their Monthly Bulletin of the New York lished across Melanesia and Polynesia consideration in the Senate, and later State Department of Health. On the to the Marquesas Islands. But it would in conference committee, exceptionally

rasping and laborious. Some of the appropriation bills have not yet been acted on in the lower branch of Congress. The army bill has heen vetoed because of objectionable general legislation seeking to reorganize the military establishment, and the legislative, executive and judicial bill is pretty certain to encounter a veto because of its

attempt to destroy the Commerce Court and legislate five circuit judges out of or other Old World countries. For the any other important colonial power, even In no way has the present Congress exhibited more clearly its incapacity ing in both the number and the causes shores. From San Francisco to Hawaii, and irresponsibility than in the scanda- of deaths. Last year, for example, the to Midway, to Guam, and to the Philiplous slighting of its duty to keep the general death rate of persons of all ages pines, with a side line to Samoa, would

salaries. This Congress has sat long and

BRYAN AND TAMMANY.

At Baltimore Mr. Bryan has been taking a leaf out of the notebook of Grover Cleveland. His speech yesterday explaining the transfer of his vote from this cause, thus preventing more than Clark to Wilson was a palpable effort to capitalize for convention purposes the deaths of infants under one year of age. detestation in which Tammany Hall is held by Western and Southern Democrats. Tammany was the most useful enemy Mr. Cleveland ever made. Its opposition to him in 1884 and 1892 was of vital assistance to his canvass. In 1892 he was nominated without getting a single vote from New York, and his lack the sooner they have them and get of strength here brought him accessions through with them the better, and that from every other part of the country.

Mr. Bryan either in Governor Wilson's

in appealing to the general prejudice and prompt and expert care when they do against Tammany as a means of break- occur would do away with 15 per cent of ing down Speaker Clark's candidacy. deaths under one year, and with prob-The Clark managers showed lamentable ably a still larger proportion of those misjudgment when they agreed to sup- under five years. port ex-Judge Parker, the Tammany candidate for temporary chairman. to curb the cruelty of the Herods of modstrike of the men employed in the They erred further when they accepted ern civilization and to save infants from an evident quid pro quo-Murphy's flop massacre. Back in 1885 the deaths unto Clark on the tenth ballot. If they der five years were nearly 38 per cent of to receive the news from Baltimore at his cottage in Seagirt, and declined the could have obtained a two-thirds mathematical the whole. That percentage has been his cottage in Seagirt, and declined the office of a special train to take him to the convention city. Roosevelt ninety votes their dicker might have less than 25. But it is still far too high, praised Bryan while ridiculing the report been politic. But to face another series particularly in view of the preventable of the Hilton estate support was a colossal blunder, since is not well for us to criticise France for began an action in the Supreme Court they forged and put into Mr. Bryan's her low birth rate and stationary popu-foreclose a mortgage of more than hands a weapon which he could use to lation, and Germany for her declining Banking Department took possession of the turn him down last Tuesday in favor of the innocents continues in our own the Industrial Savings and Loan Com- of Parker.

Mr. Bryan's high moral boycott of York curb baseball team beat the Boston curb nine. Is to 7. —— W. T. Jerome started for the country when Clarence J. glad to get Richard Croker's aid in the started for the country when Clarence J. glad to get Richard Croker's aid in the upholding the proposed contract of the Shearn telephoned he was on the way to look for Dr. Flint's letters in the so-100k for Dr. Films evidence, and Mr. was trying to make trouble in the comclerks would not let the visitor mittee on resolutions over affirming the free silver plank of 1896. "Great is the construction of the two new rapid Democratic candidates for the Presi inct said they would suspend business in their departments on Monday at midnight unless Congress voted funds; Pres-ident Tait, it was announced, would Tagemany is the same now as it was Tammany is the same now as it was payments to the companies was consti send a message to Congress urging prompt action on the appropriation bills.

The Court of Appeals affirmed the been made all Democratic candidates for merit in the contention that these pay-President have welcomed Tammany's ments amounted to a loan of the city's aid in carrying or trying to carry New credit. The companies were throwing

But there are times for damning Tam-Court of Appeals. — Massachusetts many as well as times for codding it, and preferential payments were fairly to be progressives opposed the formation of third party and decided to support sighted candidate's "one best bet" to for these properties and their earning defy the Wigwam and reject its "taint- capacity. This view the Court of Ap-State Socialist convention order at Auburn and ed" support. Mr. Bryan is not an ama-Miss teur in politics, and when the psychoofficers for the year.

Allos lelia Kane wedded Henry Lansing logical moment arrived for twisting the hardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as to the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived logical moment arrived for twisting the persist as the excellence of the bardranged logical moment arrived logical moment a Cincinnati to Hugo G. de false friend he seized the opportunity George With ruthless glee. Instead of starting lie Service Commission secured the best delight in color. The poets borrow more the poor of New York, as well as the middle special envoy from Honduras. Tritsch, of New York. == Georg:
Thomas, formerly employed as a butter
at the summer home of G. N. Studeat the summer home of G. N. Studeanything else. If not the most beautiful
the hot weather approaches. Why not find
the hot weather approaches. Why not find the hot weather approaches. Why not find the hot weather approaches. Why not find the hot weather approaches. Why not find the hot weather approaches. haker, of Chicago, was arrested at Phila-haker, of Chicago, was arrested at Phila-delphia on the charge of stealing \$13,000 sent the delegates scurrying in the oppo-delphia on the charge of stealing \$13,000 sent the delegates scurrying in the oppo-ling will start to-morrow on a motor trip to

# THE THIRD PARTY.

causes of the split at Chicago with these If the officials all heartily unite now to staff, but to make it conspicuous. The future of the new party, which

will almost certainly be called the Progressive party, is in—the future. By adopting a new name it is hoped to win over Democratic Progressives. over Democratic Progressives, particularly if they should be left out in the cold by the Baltimore convention. In a considerable number of the Western states, particularly California, Minne-Nebraska, the Dakotas Oregon Washington, people are not pasin the convention. He has the appear ance and manners of a gentleman. But no sensible man will think it easy to take from between the paws of Mr. ower to reduce Mr. Taft's electoral vote etts take not the smallest responsibilin their minds the only way to nake the party representative again is the majority of the delegates.

That gives the situation from the Roosevelt point of view, stripped of the viois harder." The purpose of the movement geria and Senegambia. is to bring the Republican party to "the verge of shipwreck." The issue is the unless the range of aerography were reform of the handling of contests by national conventions.

The third party, then, does not hold obstacle to its development of considerable strength. It has not a stirring issue. A mere difference of opinion over contested seats where there was room for a difference of opinion is not such an an easy step, but to get from Samoa issue. And the public has not much use for revenge in politics. There remain the "paws" of Mr. Illian to be considered as an asset. In spite of the labute of Professor Hart, these redoubtable go around the globe, so long as it touched "paws" now seem in danger of letting all parts of the empire, but the distance Pennsylvania slip away.

# MODERN HERODS.

The familiar and often merited reproach of deadly dulness which is cast Africa is within easy reach, and it might contrary, its vital interest is so marked be a desperate leap from Hiva-oa to that we wish it might be placed in the Cayenne or Martinique, and another hands of all intelligent and thoughtful thence to Senegal. This French route is, will now disappear-monuments which one persons in the state.

It will not do to say that the citation which Germany could plan. from Bergeron which appears upon its title page-"A haby who comes into the circle about the earth would be imposworld has less chance to live one week sible at this time. But this country "than an old man of ninety, and less could connect itself with all of its posses-"chance to live a year than one of sions and dependencies by wireless teleg-"eighty"—is applicable only to France raphy more easily than Great Britain or Voigt, a cobbler, who had served twenty- Garden Club on Monday at Mr. and Mrs. have gone to the Pacific Coast. vital statistics of this very state show a though the Philippines lie more than a rate of infant mortality which is shock-

had milk diet; so that, as this bulletin of war. says, it is within our power to reduce to a minimum the high death rate from one-fourth of the present number of The other deadly disease is bronchoit will be necessary to get rid of the not an entire failure? superstition that all children must have whooping cough and measles and that they are such triffing complaints that expert medical care is not necessary. A behalf or in his own behalf was adroit rigid quarantine against these diseases

Happily, much is actually being done

#### SUBWAYS AT LAST.

The decision of the Court of Appeals panies clears away the last obstacle to

The Tribune has held from the begin into the city's system railroads constructed and owned by them, and the many as well as times for coddling it, and preferential payments were fairly to be

there is reason to believe that the Pubin case of disorder following the expect-ed battle between the rebel and federal versity, who was one of the Roosevelt ever, and New York can afford to rejoice concludes a statement of the history and the new subways, even at a high price. with a passenger 10,110 leet, causes of the split at Chicago with these if the officials all heartly unite now to many, crashed to the ground and killed words about the third party movement: push the work with the utmost rapidity. the long bickering and delay will be for-

# MORE GIRDLES ROUND ABOUT THE

EARTHThe international conference on wire less telegraphy which is now in session in London has already had the interesting result of disclosing at least a part of the British government's plans for es tablishing an "all red" aero-telegraphic service around the world, connecting all its stations on British soil. These plans are made possible of execution by the fortunate distribution of British possessions, and are based upon an agreement between the British government and the Marconi company, under which the forwork. Not long ago congress passes the second thinks he is entitled to. It is perfectly mer will supply the latter with funds for law forbidding any head of a departition of thinks he is entitled to. It is perfectly mer will supply the latter with funds for law forbidding any head of a departition of the second in an elear that the new party has it in its erecting the necessary stations, five in number, which, with one provided by Australia on her own account, will suffice to "put a girdle round about the earth." The Atlantic Ocean is already crossed, of course, from Poldhu to Glace to crush out the idea that you are mor-ally entitled to capture a convention if establishing a land service across Canyou do not like the candidate who has ada. From Victoria there will be the longest leap of all, presumably to Fanning Island, whence the aerograms will go by easier stages to Fiji, New Zealence of extreme partisanship. The third land, Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore party movement has hopes of amount- Madras or Colombo, Bombay, Suez ing to much only in half a dozen or so Malta. Gibraltar and home, with Western states. For the rest the "work branches to Mombasa, Cape Town, Ni-

No other nation could do such a thing. much greater than it is. Germany would have to leap from home clear to Togoland or the Cameroons, whence she out any hope of success, which is a fatal could reach her other African possessions without trouble. But to get from Zanzibar to Kiao-chan, to the Pelews or to New Guinea would be a formidable task. From Papua to Samoa would be across two oceans and a continent to the starting point would be impossible in the present state of the service. Of course, it would not be necessary for the line to to be covered eastward from Zanzibar seems to preclude the possibility of that. France could come nearer to duplicating Great Britain's feat for everything in however, far more hopeful than any

> For the United States to put such a hundred degrees of longitude from our

machinery of the government in running order. It has played cheap politics with the order of the government in running order. It has played cheap politics with the first that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such a sertion. But that of children of less than course, the immense value of such as the course, the course of the course of the course, the course of t the army, the navy, the judiciary and one year of age was 114 in every thought for the classified service, and recently decomption and recently decompt and the army, the navy, the judiciary and one year of age that of chil- united States and Great Britain already and consequent punishment could not rob the classified service, and recently decided to take a virtual three weeks' dren under five years was 246 in every have cable connection with their oversea of a desire to be funny and to earn a discoded to take a virtual times to be funny and to earn a discrete without thought of the incon- thousand. That is to say, about one possessions, but the difficulty of guard- honest penny," has been reported dead. venience which would result when the child in four dies before it reaches the ing cables in time of war is immeasur. The broken-down man of sixty-five who new year began with no appropriations age of five years, while more than one ably greater than that of protecting died in the London hospital was probably available with which to pay wages or in ten die before they are one year old. aerographic stations. This country has the real "captain" whose Köpenick ad-That is doubly impressive when we not, it is true, established the system of venture made that suburb famous and note the causes. More than 64 per cent state ownership of telegraphs, as Great of this infantile mortality is due to three Britain has done. But it may be that absolutely worm out its welcome. It of this infantile mortality is due to three Britain has done. But it may be that had served twenty months of a four-year than to pass the delayed appropriation causes, and more than 43 per cent is due the present conference will suggest the prison term with which the joke ended. bills and then disappear from Washing- to just two diseases, for both of which possible desirability of encouraging the "What happens when you put the dollar before the man?" bawled the candidate. "The man goes after it," answered an old farmer in the crowd.—Louisville Couriermedical science has provided us with construction of wireless lines to all our preventives and cures. One of these is possessions, which might be of pecuniary diarrhea, which with few exceptions is profit in time of peace and which would Journal the result of insufficient, improper or be simply invaluable in the contingency

> The "houn' dawg" seems to have taken other in regulation "day dress," hangs in a following day he will motor to Dublin, N. H., up a false scent.

A dispatch says that the college students of Georgia are being employed in the record of the trip which the friends chauffeur start to-morrow with one of his pneumonia, with which are grouped large numbers to pick peaches. Is that made in a Zeppelin dirigible balloon from large cars for Lancaster, where they will measles and whooping cough, since it is to be taken as an admission by the often a result of them. To get rid of it growers that for once the peach crop is

> The next Democratic National Conven tion will not signalize the assemblage of a group of political autocrats.—Brooklyr

No; in 1916 there will probably be but one and the same inevitable autocrat.

Professor Adams, of the Carnegie Observatory, says that it would take us thousands of years to ascertain whether the sun is becoming cooler. Then we give it up.

Pennsylvania's delegate, Freeze Quick was out of place at Baltimore, Sentiment in the convention didn't know how to solidify and didn't even want to.

The decree of the Superintendent of Schools in Cook County, Ill., that no body shall be permitted to teach who accepts a salary of less than \$50 a month is probably an ingenious device for compelling the raising of salaries to that minimum. Thereby teachers will be prohibited, under penalty of losing their licenses, from accepting places in schools where lower salaries are paid. At the same time the schools must have teachers, and they must have them with valid licenses. Therefore, the school boards must raise all salaries at least to the figure required by the county superin-

According to Mr. Bryan's view of it, dency should beware of accepting any spurious currency from Mr. Murphy.

In one of the front windows of a vacant storeroom in this city may be seen a sign reading: "Help wanted. Young ladies to fill the following situa-'tions: Moving picture operator, cashier "planist, trap drummer, ticket taker will be given young ladies with red "hair." A crowd waits, evidently hopeful that a bulletin will be posted explaining question in this morning's issue, and have mer. She will spend next winter in India. why a trap drummer, for instance, in been admiring the stand you took right | Captain G. H. Jameson, U. S. A., has been the shady recesses of such a place of slong to have this matter investigated, but ordered to Porto Rico for duty, and with Differences of opinion will doubtless amusement will be more valuable if she there is a still more important question Mrs. Jameson will soon start for his new has red hair. Ruskin alludes to the "apthan the advance of coal, and comes closer
than the advance of coal, and comes closer delphia on the charge of stealing \$15,000 with the price of ice has advanced so the head, hair is perhaps the worth of jewels from his employer.

Thomas E. Coleman, a retired capitalist, was run down and killed by an autromobile, part Louisyllie.

The healthiest animost beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying which the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored, but the Mayor undertook on his own active much that the piece of ice has advanced so the mathematical matter and the head, hair is perhaps the most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying which the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored, but the Mayor undertook on his own active much that the piece of ice has advanced so the most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying which the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored, but the Mayor undertook on his own active much that the piece of ice has advanced so the most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying which the most vividly colored, but the Mayor undertook on his own active most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying with statement to much that the piece of ice has advanced so the most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying which the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored, but the most vividly colored to make the most vividly colored to most beautifying.

The healthiest animost the most vividly colored to most beautifying. The healthiest animost the most vividly colored to most beautifying. The healthiest animost beautifying the most beautifying th the Mayor undertook on his own ac- the Brahmins were forbidden to marry five cents, and this rise in the face of the ter, Miss Margaret Draper, will reach New count caused great delay and put it in red haired women. As late, however, as coldest winter and higgest ice crop in thirty York on Thursday, and will at once go to is entertaining a house party over July 4. the power of the corporations to increase | Henry VIII red hair predominated in | years? Charity begins at home, and the ice | Mon Repos, their home at Hopedale, Mass. The manager pective amusement place must be an delegates-at-large from Massachusetts, in the certainty that it will really have Englishman. Also, the object apparently is not to conceal the operating

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Discussing "The Profanation of Sacred Testimony" in "Case and Comment," Webster A. Melcher, a Pennsylvania lawyer, declares that to acquire the sacred halo for deeds, plans, diaries and other secular writings it seems only necessary for them to have escaped destruction long enough after their purported birth dates to make it difficult to find a living witness with a contemporary knowledge regarding their subject matter. The author writes out of his experience as an examiner of questioned documents, and tells of an attempt by an impostor to make use of the sacredne s which attaches in the minds of most mer to the Scriptures to aid him in fraudulently acquiring the estate of a pedler whose relatives were unknown.

"Twenty-five dollars fine," said the justice of the peace.
"Oh, now, look here, judge," said Wigglesworth, "be consistent. I wasn't going
glesworth, "be was better summer when I bit faster than I was last before you the first time, acquitted me."
"All right," said the justice; "if you feel that way about it we'll make it 150, coverin' both offences."—Harper's Weekly.

OVERDOING IT. Of broken windows, gentle dames, We've now had a satiety:

Won't you invent some other games And offer a variety?

We all admit for throwing stones You've proved you have ability; But scarcely think that this atones For jack of versatility.

The scores of windows, more or less, Which you're employed in shattering

Are scarcely likely to impress The government you're battering. Unless to higher flights you soar Displaying ingenuity,

We'll shortly vote your cause a bore-A troublesome vacuity! G. B. M. Who is that woman sitting on your side

pinwall.

porch?"
"Hush. She's my next door neighbor."
"What is she doing there?"
"Why, she's interested in a serial story in a magazine I let her take, and now she's waiting for me to bring home the next number."

umber."
"Rather cheeky, isn't it?"
"No, no. I've got her lawn mower." 'leveland Plain Dealer.

"The Captain of Köpenick"-Wilhelm

seven years in various German prisons, and

who about six years ago, poorly disguised

men, took them to Kopenick, ar-

as a captain of infantry, drafted four en-

rested the Mayor, sent him under guard to

Writing from Paris, Victor Auburtin says young women of the villa colony. of the new French coins that for hygienic Mrs. Charles Sidney Haight, who has easons and to reduce the weight the old been visiting in Garrisons, N. Y., since her coppers will soon be replaced in the circuarrival from Honolulu, arrived at Sunny lating currency by little nickel pieces, some Ridge to-day to pass the summer with her of which will have holes. No one will deny, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop he says, that the copper pieces are unclean | Folsom. and that they may be the means of spread-Dr. Thomas Biddle returned to Breezy ing disease, but still the French people will Corners to-night from Philadelphia. part with them reluctantly. The pieces Mrs. George D. Widener and George D. coined in the early 50's bear Napoleon's Widener, jr., have departed for Mancheshead. In 1859, after Solferino, a lauret ter, Vt. wreath was put on the head. The coins of the republic had handsome women's

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, who motored to the Curtis Hotel with Mrs. Wideheads. And these historical monuments ner from Newport, have gone to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster were hosts may carry in his pocket; and they have this at dinner at Belle Fontaine to-night. advantage of those of marble and bronze; they can be exchanged for oranges. Sillicus—A woman never knows what she wants. Cynicus—Oh, yes, she does; but not till she realizes she can't get it—Philadelphia Record.

John E. Parsons opened his fresh air colony, St. Helen's Home, at Interlaken, this afternoon, when fifty boys and girls of New York arrived for a fortnight's outing. mer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cobb are entertaining Miss Rose Nichols, of Boston, who

Cobb's garden, and Miss Alice C. Driggs, of New York. Miss Mary Sinclair Burkhard and Miss Caroline Tousey Burkhard, of New York, have arrived at Heaton Hall, in Stock-Berlin and walked away with the town bridge, for the season.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau ]

State left here this evening for Vailey

Forge and will remain over Sunday at his

the Fourth of July out of the city. Secre-

The Secretary of War will return on Mon-

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 29.-Washington will be

hereft of ambassadors and the higher dip-

omats after the middle of next week, with

meteff will start to-morrow afternoon for

Newport, staying a day or two in New

Mme. Vassilieff left here to-day for New-

The British naval attache and Mrs. Grant

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

ner on Tuesday evening at their suburban

home, in Woodley Lane, where, when the

weather is fine, their guests are served in

the open. The Secretary of the Treasury

and others will remain in town for the

Mrs. George W. Roosevelt left here to-day

The Russlan naval attaché and

Mass., leaving here on Wednesday.

he has been for a visit to his family.

ountry place.

posed for the picture. Under the picture til July 9, when he will return to Washing-

Sir: Concerning the number of terms to tives who will be detained here for the

be permitted to an individual to occupy the greater part of the summer. The German

Presidency, I opine that it should be lim- Ambassador departed to-day and will sail

some weeks.

port.

pressed in the communication from William departed to-day for New York. The latter

sanction the methods used at Chicago, nor Wyoming avenue on Monday.

A large photograph of Prince Henry of

is written: "Two famous admirals," and

Hamburg to Bremen and return, which,

because of the furious storm encountered.

has become known as the "thunder and

Clerk—Your ad. reads; "Plain cook want-ed." They rather fight shy of that, sir. Subbubs—How shall I put it, then? Clerk—I should say: "Woman wanted to lo plain cooking."

o plain cooking." Subbubs—Change it, will you? Glad you entioned it. And, by the way, instead of woman" you'd better made it "lady."—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

NUMBER OF PRESIDENTIAL TERMS.

Otherwise, why should not a sovereign

ecople exercise its free will in the selection

LOSING HIS ALLEGIANCE.

Sir: I wish to applaud the sentiment ex-

I, too, have been a Republican all my

would I vote for any man who would ac-

cept a nomination obtained through the

I think if it were possible for you to

get an expression of opinion from a million

or so of tried and true Republicans your

eyes would be opened to the real situation.

ICE FOR THE POOR.

luxury for the hot summer months.

M. SCHWERIN.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Folsom's garden party and sale at Sunny

Ridge, which was continued this afternoon,

had another large attendance of persons

who are at their country places in the hills,

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams have ar-

rived at the Curtis Hotel from their sum-

mer comp at Mariboro, N. H., to pass the

week end with Mrs. Charles A. Lamont

Miss Beatrice Bowman Flint, of Mont

clair, N. J., who was the soprano of the

Montreal Opera Company, gave a concert

Mrs. Newton W. Bates and Miss J. H.

Frailey, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs.

V. H. Woodhouse and Mrs. E. Crichton, of

New York: Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, of

Philadelphia: William S. Turnbull and Will

tam Mills, of Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

Tufts, of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Nickerson, of Leominster, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard, who have been at the

Hotel Aspinwall, have departed by auto-

mobile for a trip through the Green Moun

and Miss Rogers, of Richmond Hill, New

York, who have been at the Hotel Aspin-

wall for several days, have gone to Man-

Edward R. Wharton, of Boston, has ar

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Herzog and Mis.

Ethel F. Brooks, of New York, who an

nually visit Lenex, are at the Curtis Hotel

William J. Wescote and Miss Katherin-

Knapp, of New York, will arrive at the

Curtis Hotel on Monday for the summer.

Mrs. George H. Southard, jr., was at the

of the season, one hundred and fifty guests

attending. Mrs. Southard was assisted by

Wharton, at Pine Acre.

Curtis Hotel.

Lenox, June 29.-Mrs. George Winthrop

New York, June 10, 1912.

and Mrs. James R. Jesup.

tains.

at the Hotel Aspinwall to-night.

Sir: I noticed your editorial on the coal

HARRY L EARLE.

A. H. FIRYAKIAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

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New York, June 28, 1912.

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New York, June 28, 1912.

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oston Transcript.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 29.-The President Charles E. Greenough and his brother-inplayed golf on the Chevy Chase links this aw. Arnold Whitridge, will sail for Europe afternoon with the Secretary of State, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, Chandeparted for abroad a fortnight ago. dler Hale, and the Counsellor for the State

on Tuesday to join Mrs. Greenough, who Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombiy and her daughter, Miss Ruth Twombly, will go to

there Mrs. Elflott F. Shepard.

16. Miss Harriet and Miss Janetta Alex-

ander will be among the bridesmaids.

Newport this week to spend the summer They are now at their country place in Washington, June 29.-The Secretary of Madison, N. J., and have as their guest

Anna Wright, who will return from Eu-The Secretary of the Treasury will depart rope this week, will spend the summer at Prussia and Count Zeppelin, the former in on Wednesday for Lancaster, N. H., to Nahant, Mass. the full dress of a German admiral and the speak at a Fourth of July celebration. The room of a Hamburg hotel, where the men his summer home, where he will remain un-

ton. Secretary MacVeagh will have his Europe on July II

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and nearly all of the other Cabinet officers

whose families have left town will spend Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who were married tary Nagel will join his family at Marion, early last week in this city; Mrs. Richard A. Peabody and Miss Constance Peabody

will spend the summer at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, sr., are at their country place at Mount Kisco. They have as their guests Miss Marion Oliver, daughter of the Assistant Secretary

are now at Hempstead, Long Island, will spend the summer at Narragansett Pier Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nott Dver and

itless, provided that no two terms be suc- on July 4. The Italian Ambassador also cessive, thus obviating the misuse of power plans to sail on that day. The French Ampassador and Mme. Jusserand will sail on Richard S. Dyer will sail on Tuesday for the Olympic on Saturday to be absent for Europe on the Mauretania for three The Russian Ambassdor and Mme. Bakh-

#### [By Telegraph to The Tribune ]

esidents have consented to be patronesses of a starlight folk festival to be given next week on the grounds of Dr. Roderick Terry M. Jackson, published in this morning's will sail on Saturday for England. Captain by the students of Hampton Institute. The Grant will then go to Asbury Park for a patronesses include Mrs. John R. Drexel, short time, then to Boston, Canada, Mrs. John Elliot, Mrs. T. J. Emery, Mrs. James Andrews Swan.

tertained at dinner this evening. Mr. James arrived earlier in the day on the yacht

Newlands have issued invitations for a din- | guests to Narragansett Pier for lunch and Dr. H. J. Knapp had a supper and card party at the Clambake Club this evening Captain and Mrs. Stephen H. Mould, of Fort Adams, entertained at dinner to-night n honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Wallace L. Clay.

for Mont Eagle, Tenn., to spend the sumtained at dinner this evening and Commander Charles L. Hussey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hussey gave a dinner in honor of Captain and Mrs. William B. Caperton. Mrs. John R. Drexel was hostess of a

which concerns many million more people post. Charles D. White, Minister to Honduras home to us. The season is advancing and will entertain a luncheon party on Monday "with vigor of life." The eye takes most the hot weather will be on us soon, and in honor of Dr. Membreno, minister and

They ust be looked after, so that the where they will st poor and suffering population of this great have a number of large house parties incity may be able to buy some of this great vited for the season.

# NEW YORK SOCIETY.

With the Fourth on Thursday, the latter half of the week will be devoted to its celebration, which, so far as society is concerned, will take place out of town. There are few of the smart set who remain in the summer resorts and country houses. various yacht and country clubs will all be en fête, and have organized either re- has arrived. gattas or gymkhanas or other sports of various kinds, winding up with the inevitable display of fireworks after dark. The festivities will be continued in a measure on Friday and Saturday, so that the observance of the day will develop into weekend parties and last until the evening on Monday. At Newport, Bar Harbor and other places on the New England coast, or the Long Island shore and in the Adirondacks the Fourth marks the commence ment of the gayeties of the season, which will continue without interruption for eight weeks.

At the Rhode Island resort Mrs. William | Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin. Grosvenor will set the ball rolling with a dinner dance on Wednesday night while the following evening Mrs. Stuyvesant and W. C. Miller, of Chicago, registered at Fish, who has returned to her villa, Crossways, for the first time in three years, gives a dinner, followed by a dance. Ear-Her in the day Mrs. James P. Kernochan will have her usual patriotic reception, which for so many years has been a feature of the Newport summer.

rived to visit his sister, Miss Nancy Craig pole tournament begins at the Rockaway Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlman have left Lenox for Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks. delphia Country clubs have been entered, the wedding remained over. and while the contest is going on the va- Mrs. French Vanderbilt and William H. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Smith, Mrs. rious country seats on Long Island within Vanderbilt spent several days during the motoring distance of the field will be filled week with Amos Tuck French at Tuxedo. with guests. Oyster Bay will be also in and Miss Marion Stoddard was the guest of gala attire for the Fourth, in connection Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman at Pax-E. C. Marshall and Mrs. Edward Van Ness, of New York, have arrived at the Club.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Kearney and number of well known people. Mrs. Pem- salled to-day for their honeymoon abroad. Mrs. J. Frank Logan, of New York, wiil arrive early next menth at the Hotel As- broke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas spent the week at the home of Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mrs. William B. Leeds and Henry P. Loomis. tea table at the Country Club of Pittsfield to-morrow, while arriving here by the Ced-next week with his daughter, Miss Marie ric on the following day are J. Coleman Louise Rodewald, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald this afternoon at the largest afternoon tea daughter, Miss Anna Wright. Mrs. Ogden Rodewald villa. Goelet arrives here from Europe on Friday. | Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris will go to

> lays at the Ritz-Carlton, before going to mer at Dublin, N. H. Ottawa to be the guest of his brother, the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, who is serving on been cruising on their yacht the Vikingwas listed on board the Mauretania on which he arrived here, as the Hon. Arthur matches was started this week and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman will

sail for Europe early next month, to re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet will go to

Newport to-morrow for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will go

to Newport early this week for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. W. Beals Kendall have

closed their house in Gramercy Park, and

Mrs. Eben Wright and her daughter, Mins

Howard Townsend Martin will sail for Europe on Saturday to spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer will sail for

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney go to Newport to-morrow for the season,

are among those booked to sail for Europe day from Huntington, Long Island, where on Tuesday on the Mauretania. Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerrold Kelley

the exception of a few foreign representa- of War. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. Newport, June 29 .- Several of the summer

short time, then to short time, then the short time, then to short time, then the short time, the kitchen of my father's house in the little September or October with their children. King, Mrs. LeRoy King, Mrs. Elisha Dyer Ohio town where I was born, and how dur- The Guatemaian Minister and Señora de Miss Ellen F. Mason, Mrs. John J. Mason ing those dark days 1868 to 1864 it was his Mendez are entertaining for a short time Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Roderick Terry. political Bible. But I do not see how any Jose Louis Vega, of Guatemala. The lega-Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster and Mrs. honest, patriotic man can for a moment tion will be removed from M street to 1822 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James en

Washington, June 29 .- Senator and Mrs. | William R. Hunter took a number of

Mrs. George W. Williams, Lispenard Stewart and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw enter-

uncheon party to-day.

William Goadby Loew returned from New York to-day. Last evening Mrs. Loew was Mrs. French E. Chadwick gave a dinner

to-night in honor of Mrs. Frederick W Rhinelander. Mrs. J. J. Mason, who has arranged for series of dances for later in the sun

Official announcement was made vester day that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, j has rented Villa Rosa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse. Report had it today that Mrs. George D. Widener, on her return from Bar Harbor, was to occupy Belmead, the George S. Scott villa.

Registered at the Casino to-day were A M. Moreland, of Pittsburgh; W. H. Water bury, of New York; Miss Alice Ely, of New York, guest of Mrs. Lewis S. Chanler, and

Herbert M. Harriman. city for the national birthday, but it is turned from New York on the North Star made the occasion of general hospitality at this morning, joining his family for the

Morton F. Plant's power yacht Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby, fr., of Mr. Willoughby's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Houghton, of Boson, are at their summer home on Gould Miss Helen Lancashire of Manchester-by-

the-Sea, is a guest of Miss Thaw. Mrs. Ogden Goelet is expected to be among the July arrivals.

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hazard Hugh D. Auchincloss, fr., Dr. Clarence

of New York: Haniel von Halmhausen and Mr. von Buelow, of the German Embassy the Newport Golf Club to-day

#### NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK (By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 29,-The Kane McVickar wedding, together with dinners At Cedarhurst, on the same day, the big at the club, dancing, lawn tennis and golf, drew many socially prominent persons to Hunting Club, to continue till the 18th, the Ramapo Hills for the week end. House Teams of the Meadow Brook, Great Neck, parties were popular this week and a numooperstown, Point Judith and the Phila- ber of automobile parties who arrived for

with the Seawannaka Corinthian Yacht hurst, where a house party was held in her honor.

Incoming steamers this week will bring a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis, who

De Forest Weekes are due the day after William MacNeil Rodewald will go abroad Drayton and Mrs. Even Wright, with her L. Livingston will spend the summer in the

Southampton next week and Mr. and Mrs. The Earl of Dalhousie is staying for a few Lucius Wilmerding, jr., will spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, who have

the staff of the Duke of Connaught, the arrived to-day, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Governor General of Canada. His name G. McVickar and family are at the club. A series of lawn tennis championship

usual golf matches were held. The dinner

dance at the club was largely attended-Among those who entertained large parties were Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, who had a table for twenty-six; Mr. and Mrs. F. DeP. Foster were hosts to a party of young people of sixteen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weld entertained a party of eighteen. Other large parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Ingalls and Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keyes'

ton, spent the day at the club. Others who remained over the day at the club were

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, jr., of Bos-

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will return to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Dodge, Albert L. New York from Europe this week. On her Hoffman and Frank Bowker, of London; arrival here she will go to California for Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. the wedding of her niece, Miss Jeannie A. G. Hunter Brown, Miss Brown and Mrs. Crocker, to Malcolm D. Whitman, on July B. G. Henning